## THE CABINET'S X-MAS.

Mr. Manning's Hinesethe Only Cloud on the Festivities.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland will spend Christmas at the White House, going to church as usual, cutory a quiet limeheon together, and cat their Christmas dinner with probably Cotoned and Mrs. Lamont as their only gness.

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Mrs. Cleveland has been very basy lately preparing Christmas situations. The news of Mr. Manning's death, which is hourly expected, throws a shadow over the Christmas testivities, both at the White House and in the Cabinet household, and for this reason the observance of the Holiday will be generally restricted to the family's circle. Nothing definite can be told today whether or not the death of Mr. Manning will cause the New Year's receptions to be omitted, but it is generally thought that as the preparations have been all made, the day will be observed as usual.

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Secretary Bayard's house will be re-opened to society on January 2, when his daughters will receive with him at the New Year's reception. Mrs. War-ren, the Secretary's married daughter, will chaperon her younger sisters. She arrived yesterday with her handsome arrived yesterday with her handsome son and her younger sister. Nellie, who has been at school near Boston, to spend the helidays and perhaps a longer time with her father. The Successiv will have all his daughters and younger sons under the reoffree for Christianas div. At the New Year's reception, the Diphomatic Corp will be entertained at breakfast at Secretary Bayard's residence after they leave the White House. The ladies of the family, assisted by a number of others, will receive throughout Ale afternoon.

Secretary and Mrs. Fairchild will spend Christmas here very quietly. On Puesday next Mrs. Fairchild will go to New York for a stay of a day or two, and will therefore not receive on Wednesday next. In view of Mr. Manning's condinext. In view of Mr. Manning's condi-tion Mrs. Fairchild would not twolve next week even if she were in town, as since the news came here the Secretary and herself have not accepted invita-tions, and withdrew those they had out for a contemplated dinner party last evening. Mrs. Fairchild will receive on New Year's, it the day's arrangements as already planned by the President and Mrs. Cleveland are carried out.

will have a gay Christoms with their children, the three eldest of whom are home from school, and tiny Derothy, who thrives splendidly. They who thrives splendidly. They will indulge the youngsiers in an old-fashioned stocking-hanging to-night about the wide mantel of the chimney-place in the ball-room, and, next week, Master William Vanderbilt and Master Charles Barlow will come on from New York to enjoy some holiday cheer with the Whitney boys. Mrs. Whitney, assisted by a number of ladies, will receive on New Year's day.

SECRETARY ENDICOTE'S PASSILY WILL ENDICOTE PASSILY SECRETARY ENDICOTES PASSILY WILL ENDICOTE PASSILY SECRETARY ENDICOTES PASSILY WILL ENDICOTE PASSILY SECRETARY ENDICOTES PASSILY WILL ENDICATE PASSILY SECRETARY ENDICATES PASSILY PASS

stead of going to Salem as has been their custom. Mrs. Endicott is slowly im-proving from her sprained ankle, and now hopes to receive on New Year's day.

enough yet to look forward to receiving on New Year's day or probably at all this winter. The house will therefore in all probability be closed that slay to in all probability be closed that day to callers. During the past week Mrs. Vilas has not been able to leave her bed, and as soon as she gots strong enough the family think of going to their home in Madison, Wis. They will spend christmas quietly with their daughters, Miss Vilas and Miss Molie Vilas, who is home for the holiday arous bearding school, and Master Henry Vilas.

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sechitrany Laman's valuativ
issenttered this Christmae. Mrs. Lamar
is down in Macon. Mr. and Mrs. L. Q.
C, Lamar, jr., will move into a participants to-day at 1416 K street. The Secments to-day at 1410 K, street. The Secretary will eat his Christmas dinner in all crobability with his daughter, Mrs. William Lamar, at her postsy residence, 2015 Hillyer Place. The Secretary and Mrs. Lamar will not housekeep this winter, and the latter will spend quite a time down South.

The Mexican Parceis Post. In regard to the parcels you arrangement between this country and Mexico, a corre-spondent writing from the City of Mexico

price lat the lummerable articles of secondary and Bazzy which are to be how be the and chesper in every American city, they will shally avail themselves of the new newbox transfering packages in a crossiling seventy occurs, which may be temperated by mail at small cost and with little trouble.

Representative Moffatt's Remains.
The remains of the late Representative Seth C. Moffatt were taken West has alght at \$10 in a special car. Representatives Curcheon, Brewer, Ford, Fisher, shiveley, Lyman and Wade and Secretar Uniour accompanied them to the late Congression, shome in Traverse Girg, Mich.

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Walter mowden, charged with assemble to juill, was allowed to plead reality to the charge of simple assault on want long of on the 18th of November last. The Government stated that it had been shown that is had a percentage described in the longer mile when they now fitte an alternation, and he also had a property of the control of the warrend when he part of the control of the warrend of the months in part.

Christmas for Colored Unitalism.

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-Louis Ballowie, an Innuite of the Weshington Avelum, was found lead in bad at the house of Mr. Conway, or Festivania mear U Street coutheast, about I octock yesterday morning.

Where Mr. Cleveland and His Advisers
Dine To-morrow.

A comparative record of the weekly death rates of all the principal Atlantic scaboard cities is now kept at the Health Office, and Dr. Townshead finds by making comparisons from time to fine that Washington stands well in the list as a lealthy city. Even with our large colored population, among whom the death rate is twice as great as among the white people, we stand third in the the white people, we stand third in the list of six cities and considerably below the mean death rate of the six.

	Nov. 20,	Per, 2.	Dec. 16.	Mean.
Ballimore Palla W. 4 Brooklyn New York	17.01 10.41 21.51	1500	10-05 01-10 01-11 01-11 01-11	17.00 17.00
Total				121.40
Meuet Witshfout	99			20.00
				9.11

The above statement shows that Bal-inore and Philadolphia are only exsi-ted with a slightly lower death rate than Washington, while Brooklyn, New York, and Boston are very much higher. I health Office authorities say that is average is kept up, and the Potomas-late and the Potomes water are not so attended to the Potomes water are not so attended to the Potomes water are not so

It WIR Come to in the Criminal Court on Next Saturday.

Judge Wilson appeared in the Criminal Court this morning and asked that the arraignment of Edward Jones. the arraignment of Edward Jones charged with keeping a gaming table, in keeping a turf exchange, be postpones until Saturday next, when he would be until Saturday next, when he would be prepared with a motion to quash the indictment. The Judge stated that the indictment, has he understood it, was for the purpose of testing the question of whether the keeping of pool reams where betting on horse racing is carried on comes within the meaning of the gaming statute. He had been given to understand that the case would be certified to the Court in General Term. Assistant District Attorney Lipscomb suggested that when the court heard the case he might not think it of sufficient importance to certify it to the Court in General Term. Judge Wilson said that at any rate he would be prepared to argue the motion at that time, and the arraignment was postponed until Satur-

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day next.

A. Seven-Days' Drunk.

Joseph Eine, white, was tried, this morning in the Criminal Court, charged with stealing a 850 watch from P. J. May in May last Mr. May thought he had lost the watch John Warner bought the watch from Einsthinking it to be of little or no value. The defendant stated that he was drunk on the day of the larcenty. He lay down in the street, and when he awade Jounn the watch He had been on a seven-days drunk, an had treet to get to his aim's, but could no manufactured the period by a conviction on the stimoury as it appeared that Eins was to drunk to know what he was discharged the instructions of the Court a verdict of a guilty was rendered. Eins was discharged Marriage Licenses.

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Marriage Licenses.

W. J. Gouchen and Kate E. Shombert;
John Marshall Puster and Lucy Ellen
Wright; Albert Hillinger, Grafton, W. Va.,
and Mary E. Macrea, city; W. H. White and
Emmas J. Manning. Solomon Hebbern and
Georgiana. Boubling, Frince Georges
County, Md.; John Pollard and Suels Brent;
John Campbell and Laura Spencer; Wm. C.
Plerpont, Howard County, Md., and
Georgiana I. Cross, Frince George's County,
Md.; Alfred Bussy and Carrie Anderson,
Jeremiah W. Beach, Pairock George's County,
Va., and Mary J. Beach, Fairfax County,
Va. M. P. White Boston, and Heien I.
Schimmefermig, city John C. Weller, Suninvest County, Fa., and Laura B. Elliott,
Coal Port, Fa.

Arraigned In Court.

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The following arraignments were made in
the Criminal Court to-day: Robert Gray,
grand lareary, plex, not guilty; Julius Lee
and Wm. Jackson, housebreaking in the
night, Lee, not guilty; Jackson, guilty; Walter Snowdon, as-ault to kill, plea, not guilty;
Prederick K. Ames, plea, guilty; Edward
Washington, embazdement, not guilty;
George Weeks, assault to kill, not guilty;
James H. Myers, rape, not guilty; James B.
Holt, embezalement, not guilty.

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Church of the Incarnation.

At the Church of the Incarnation, corner Twelfth and N streets northwest, Rev. I. I. Townsend, rector, an elaborate Christmas programme has been prepared. Among the leading features of the service in the userning will be Paykes' To Deam, and the userning will be Paykes' To Deam, and the userning will be payke and fidings, by Sainter, and Tour's sanaths and Gloria in knowless. At the evening service, at the country service, at the country service, at the arms is fested Magnifican and Name Dimentitis, by Mann, and the anthem "Arise, chaire," by Elvey.

A Reminiscence of Poe between this country and Mexico, a correspondent writing from the city of Mexico says:

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Pederal Lodge Election.

At the annual meeting of Pederal Lodge, No. 1803. Knights of Homer, the following were elected officers for the ensuing year. Louis Melius, dictator: P. G. Tilton, vise-dictator; P. F. Bates, smistant dictator; D. T. Jones, chaplain: Edward L. Mills, reporter, N. C. Martin, financial resource; H. W. Smith, treasurer, David L. Berkber, puids: George Miller, guardian; J. H. Hickeys, smitlarly fusieses, L. B. Parker, J. H. Hickeys, and J. B. Randolph,

The "Zoo" Not Ready Yet. The "Zao" Not Ready
The zoological collection of the National
Museum, described in yesterday's Carric,
cannot be opened to-day, as was expected.
There still remains a great deal of work to
be done, and it is not probable that it can
be opened to the public before Wednesday
of bext week, and perhaps not then.

Old Dominton Notes.

A portion of the spake mill at the Tredegar Iron Works in Richmond was damaged to the extent of \$5,000 by fire yesterilar.

Mayor Carrington of Richmond has issued a proclamation to the children asking them to sheeve the Sahbath, but giving than the run of the city on Monday to blow hoens, pop crackers and do what they will.

Harris D. Burruss, a well-known citizen of King William County, dropped dend of heart disease near West Point yesterday.

A Charitable Act.

A representative of Tan Carric called on Mr. G. W. Harvey, the prominent eathers of the long word. "Why, it is—any-disc Not found this nor buy to talk to the carric facilities of the long word. "Why, it is—any-disc of the long word." "Alterney Dairy Wagons."

The Market President Co.

Colonel and Mrs. Biddle have sent on invitations for an evening party Janu-ary 3. Miss Biddle makes her debut on

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brown enter-tained the dancing class last night. The chaperones were Mrs. Wallach, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. de Reuterskiold and other matron members. The company were those invited on provious occa-

Mrs. Whitney gives a New Year's eva dance to the class, which completes the series. These parties have been so successful that it is more than probable that the club will be the nucleus for events of wider significance.

Wr. and Mrs. Curtis' reception on Monday evening, Mrs. Edie's to an Tuesday, the second Letter atternoon re-ception on Thursday, and the dancing class party are a few of the events for the coming week.

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Mis. Poindexter Dunn of Arkansas has arrived at the National Hotel. Representative Dunn, who is still at Los Angeles, where he went for his health, is expected here soon. Little Annie Dunn, who is only I years old, has won quite a name and frame in the City of the Angels as a musician. She played twice in the opera-house on the violit, to the delight and wonder of an immense audience. Five bundred children were engaged in the concert, but she was the acknowledged star of the evening.

THE MILLER BUILDING CHOSEN. But It Will Not be Used for an Industrial

The Commissioners took some importantaction in regard to the Miller and the Mary Hall buildings to-day. School Trustee L. A. Carnish and Rev. W. H. Brooks of the Kineteenth-Street Baptist Church had a long interview with Com-missioner Webb. They advocated strongly the renting of the Miller building, on H street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, and the abundonment of the Mary Rall building, at Four-and-a-balf street and Maryland avenue south-

west.

Mr. Webb promised to lay the matter before the Board of Commissioners at their meeting, which was called a couple or hours later. The Commissioners, at their meeting, decided to rent the Miller.

their meeting, decided to rent the Miller building for graded schools at a rental of \$900 per annum, to be paid quarterly. They decided, however, not to abandon the Mary Hall building, but to occupy it for a cooking and manual training school for colored children. The object of the colored people was to have the Miller building rented in lier of the Mary Hall building. The Commissioners told the gentlemen that they would not interfere with the action of the School Beard in selecting the Mary Hall building. Mr. Webb claimed that the responsibility for the choice rested with the board, but Mr. Brooks beld that as it was Mr. Webb who signed the contracts he was morally responsible.

CASES DISCONTINUED.

The District Attorney Decides on a Num-ber of Notic Presents.

District Attorney Worthington came into the Criminal Court this morning into the Criminal Court this morning with a number of noile prosequis. The first was the case of John W. Drew, the last of the navy frand cases. Mr. Worthington said that all of these cases, except the one in question, had been disposed of and he was satisfied that a conviction was out of the question. He had corresponded with the Attorney-General on the subject and had been alvised to use his own discretion.

The "jury fixing cases" which grew out of the Star Route trial, were also finally disposed of by noile proses in the cases of Frank H. Fall, Frederick E. Shaw and James A. Nelson.

The following cases were also disposed of in the same manner: George A. Adams indicted for forgery, February, 1884; Maier King, grand lareny, October, 1885 and C. B. Stratton, lareeny, indicted in November last.

EXCHANGING COURTESIES.

Register Clagett and Subordinates Pleas-antly Remember Each Other. Christmas was very pleasantly cele-brated in the office of the Register of Wills to-day. Mr. Clagett presented Dr. Griffith with an elegant oxidized silver inkstand and Messrs, McManu silver inkstand and Messrs. McManus and Johnson each received a handsome silk umbrella. The employes of the office had a crayon portrait of Mr. Clagett all ready for presentation and would have been in a position to re-ciprocate handsomely if it had not been for delay on the part of the railroad company, which prevented the picture from arriving in time.

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Death of Dr. Hussey.

Dr. David J. Hussey, who died yesterday at his residence, No. 1298 H street, was born in Noble County, Ohio, in 1842. He served during the rebellion in the 174th Ohio Vol. missers and at the close of the war enjoyed life rank of coloniel. He graduated in 1898 from the Chicaso Medical College, in which city he practiced his profession until about six years ago, when he cause to this city and received a clerkship in the Persion Office, which he had since held. He was a member of Gartield Poet No. 7, G. A. B. The functual parangements have not yet been settled. He leaves a widow and one son, Deater Schwayn Hussey.

An Unknown Steamer Disabled. at Liverpool, December 21, reports that e

The Hanlan-Trickett Race. Lection, Dec. 21.—A disposabil from Sydney, N. S. W., says the date fixed for the match rowing more between Hanlan and Trickett is May 3. Hanlan has decided to challenge Bubear to two matches to be newed in Eng-land in September for 8000 dollars each.

Praying for Unser Pritz.
Colonie, Dec. 28.—Five thousand persons
carched in procession to the shrine of the
Virgin at Aliche Chapelle yesterday and
differed prayers for the recovery of the Crown
Prince of Pruesa.

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St. Louis man (in his room at Chicago bace) are paring to ratire — What's this sign.

"Don't blow out the gas." All right. If the landon wants er to bearn all night his nuthin't one. What's this backed up over the door? "Rules of the hone." Jeso. "All gas burned after If o'clock, p m will be charged for." So. That's the game, is it. Incrent blow it, and yet gat to say for it fit burns of for mismidth have I?" Not by a goal-blamest spint. "If like to see any dosprous Chicago buildoor get aboad of me that way! (Implies waier pitcher on ma jet and errowle linb beth.)—(Chicago Tribune.

The Son and Heir, "Mamma, what's horedisay?" asked

THE DRIFTING RAFT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The whereabouts of J. D. Leary's derelict big raft still continues an unsolved problem. Three vessels are now in search of it. Steamships which arrived yesterday failed to sight it. The Guion steamer Wisconsin reached port yesterday, and Captain Houley said that if he had seen the raft he would have tried to save it. Early yesterday morning the Wisconsin passed thirty miles north of the spot where the Miranda lost her big tew. Captain Bentley was inclined to think that the raft had traveled in a southeasterly direction and was beyond the pathway of ocean steamers. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The whereabouts

and was beyond the pathway of ocean steamers.

That she had moved in this direction was the general opinion on the Maritime Exchange, based on the fact that the prevailing winds had been from the northwest. Other vessels which arrived and reported that they had not seen the reit were the National Line steamship Canada, the steamship Warwick from Swansea and Flot Boat No. 4, all of which passed within a few miles of where the raft and the Miranda parted company.

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The question of whether the raft can have remained intact after the severe storm it has gone through is as serious a question almost as that of its whereabouts. "It is less dangerous to mavigation as a solid raft than dismembered, said the officer in charge of the Hydrographic Office to-day. "If it goes to deces there will be 37,000 obstructions feating about in the way of steamers instead of one, and many of them of a kind which it would be almost certain disaster for a vessel to meet with. Almost any of the logs of which the raft is built would be agt to damage a steamer, but take one of the ninety-live-foot sticks, with a diameter of six feet at one end, and let it hit a vessel end on, and it would cut a hole in her which would probably sink her in a few minutes."

Alexandria Nows.

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 21.—Dr. Lincoln of Washington, assisted by Drs. Gibson and Rowell of this city made last night a diagnosis of the case of Mayor Smoot, and, it is understood, came to the conclusion that his lilness is not of see serious a nature as to cause his family much slarm. To-day he is feeling rough better. In wine slart well the

A number of gentlemen of this city have been invited and will participate in the fox-lunt which starts from Brightwood on Wednesday morning next and which, it is expected, will be followed by President and Mrs. Cleveland.

Cade James Reed of the United States Naval Academy is spending the holidays with his parents in this city.

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The public and private schools closed vestering until after the holdar, which will be until Tuesday, the 3d of Janany.

W. E. Darrow, colored of Brooklyn, N.Y., who was recently injured by the cars near Mitchell's station on the V. M. R. R., was brougen bere yesterday and piaced in the Instrumy, where he will be cared for until the is able for courn home.

The postoffles banks and sther public offices will be closed on Monday.

The Headilph, a weekly poper, published in the interest of the Protestant Episcopai Church, made its first appearance in this city to-day.

Mrs. Robert Hell was summoned suddenly yesterday to Carlishe, Pa., by a telegram announcing the death of her brother, who resides in that city.

William Kent, colored, of Washington, was before Acting Mayor Strusse this morning charged with assault upon E. E. Green, also evidered, and with carrying concealed weapons. He was fined 22.

Mr. L. W. Corbott, delegate from this city and county in the Legislature, and Mr. R. W. Moore, State Senator from Fairfax County, have returned to their respective homes for the holdays.

The Indianapolis Election Frands.

INMANAPOLIS, 185., Dec. 21.—Sim Coy, Store Mattler and W. A. Bernhamer were arrested yesterday on the indicament for al-leged election frauds, and each gave bond for is appearance to answer the charges. The trial of the conspiracy was yesterday set down for Jan. 16. The announcement credown for Jan. 10. The announcement are ated some surprise, as it was generally be liered that a second trial would not be had. Sim Coy returned from Washington Thun-day where he went to ask that the Attorney-General interpose to prevent a second trial, but he was informed that the matter was in the hands entirely of the District Attorney.

Young McNeely Released. Runnyons, Mr., Dec. 24.—A telegram was received at Saco, Inte yesterday afternoon, from Halifax, stating that the authorities there could not lawfully hold McNeely and the could not lawfully hold McNeely and longer and had released him from custody. None of the bank's property was found on him. One of the bank's property was found on him. One of the bank's trustees said last night; "McNeely is as safe in Halifax as he was in Liverpool. He cannot be extradited on any charge the bank may bring."

An Interesting Glove Fight. An Interesting Glove Fight.

Misnasonia, Miss., Dec. 24.—A very interesting glove contest took place at the
Theatre-Comique last evening between Harry Gimore and Frofessor J. H. Clark.
Up to the eighth round horors were about even. Then Gilmore began to rush and winded Clark bully, although he did not land many effective blows. The referred e-clared the contest a draw. Gilmore wanted another round, but the police refused to allow the match to go on.

More Postoffice Buildings. eyenson of Wisconsin, in an intervie tday, said: "The Postmaster Gener teriny mas he would recomment for a Government building in all towns where the postal receipts were \$3,000; and good fireproof brick buildings, costing \$8,000 each, in towns of 0,000 inhabitants."

Fighting Over "Jo-Jo." Fighting Over "doJo,"

New York, Dec. 24.—Argument was heard
yesteriny upon the application of a proprietor of a Bowery museum, who is exhibiting
"Jo Jo, the Deg Faced Boy," for an injunction restraining a rival museum keeper from
exhibiting "Bo-Jo," which the asserts is a
base describen upon the public. Decision
reserved.

Died in a Cell.

New Yors, Dec. 24.—John B. A. Rogers, formerly a large property-holder in Brooklyn, died in a station-house cell in this city yesterday morning. He had been drinking, it is said, and was insensible when taken into the station-house Thursday night. The palies put him in a cell, where he was at terwards found dead.

Dan Fulton's Punishment. Conversa, Micro, Dec. 21.—Dan Pultos who so brutally murdered his wife in Octo ber, was vesterday sentenced to spend his life in sollary confinement in the peniton-dary. He received the sentence stoildly, after beauting the mercy of the court.

in relieving coughs and colds as Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup.

Mr. J. A. Price. Deputy Inspector, State Tobacco Warehouse No. 5, Battimore, Md., corduilly recommends Salvation off for neuraligia. Price 25 cents.

The Bull. Run Pannana will be open on December 25 and January 2, 1888, at half the usual price.

Frederick K. Ames was arraigned in the Criminal Court this morning. He was a rather young man neatly dressed, and when the clerk had read the indict-ment charging him with grand larreny

in stealing jewelry worth \$157 from Henry Hoffa, he saked:
"May I make a statement?"
The Court said he might, and he said:
"I came here from Haltimore, tried to get employment, but couldn't. I walked out to Alexandria and tried to get a job. I couldn't find anything to do. I didn't have any money, and I took the watches.

have any money, and I took the watches.

The young man's voice was husky and it seemed to be all he could do to keep from bursting into tears.

The Court advised him to consult with counsel, but he said: "I'd rather haveit settled now." The Court decided that a plea of not gnilty had better be entered.

James B. Holf, another young man of very genteel appearance, was arraigned on the charge of embezsleiment. The indictment charges that on December 7 he took from the firm of Shurman & Co., who had him employed as an agent, a sliver watch worth \$16. He stated to the Court that he had the watch, and being in need of money pawned it, with the intention of redeeming it and restoring it. He had stated the case to the manager of the firm, Mr. Raum, who had agreed to allow him to make restitution, but he was arrested before he could do so. The Court advised him to go to trial, and he entered a plea of not guilty.

THE CHILDREN'S DINNER.

What the Christmas Cinb Will Provide on Wednesday.

Next Wednesday the National Rifles' Armory will be besieged by as rollick-ing, noisy, perhaps dirty-faced, and withal as thoroughly happy a mob of children as is often got together. It is there that the Children's Christmas Club will dire the children's Christmas Club there that the Children's Christmas Club will dine the children whose Christmas dinner might otherwise be as hin as that of any other day. Bootblacks, newsboys—including little "Stuck," the Avenue character, whom everybody who is on the street at night knows—will be gathered from the streets and alleys and given a first-class dinner.

The dinner will be furnished by restaurateur Le Mour, and the menu is as follows:

French Bolls.

Ragated Turkey.

French Fried Potators.

Apples.

Ice Cream.

Ice Cream.

Cakes.

The ice cream will be handed around by the members of the club selected to wait on the club's guests in paper boxes, and those of the children who wish to can take it home with them.

This dinner will be remembered by many a child for years as a bright, well-fed spot in an otherwise hungry year.

CITY NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

The case of George W. Henley, the Sur-con-General's office clerk charged with giv-g out information likegally, was called in a Police Court and continued till next

week.

—Each of the Sunday-school scholars of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will receive a box of candy to-morrow.

—A fire broke out about 5:40 this morning in the residence of Henry Spelhouse, 1028 Seventh street northwest. Engine Company No. 6 was telephoned for and extinguished the flames, which originated in a defective flue. The damage was about \$40.

—Mrs. Sarah G. Winslow, 717 Tenth street northwest, had stolen from her hallway last night two cloaks and a blue chinchilla overcoat, worth \$20.

—The pastor of Mount Zion M. E. Church.

coat, worth \$20.

—The paster of Mount Zion M. E. Church. Rev. R. H. Robinson, residing at 1407 Twenty-eighth street, was on the eve of retring last night when he was called to his basement by unusually loud knocks. Upon opening the door his dining-room was filled with numbers of his members, who deposited upon his tables turkeys, harms, flour, canned fruits, sugars, etc., enough to start a provision store. They made a husty exit, leaving the paster amassed. He called a family council to behold the greaning tables and then retired for the night, dreaming of a merry Christmas.

West Washington.

—Elaborate preparations are being made in the Episcopal and Catholic churches here to celebrate Christmas. The floral and other decorations will be nunsually handsome and the choral service will prove very attractive. Some of the choirs will be anymented by orchestral accompaniments.

—On a canal boat lying in Rock Creek, near the M-street bridge, a sad seem was witnessed by a few good. Samaritans who went to render what aid they could in such a case. A boatman named Decker, blind and as consumptive, died within the narrow limits of the fittle cabin of the boat. His grief-stricken wife and four little children were gathered around the lifeless form, helpless in their extreme poverty to care either for the dead or for themelyes. A representative of the Third Subdivision Associated Charities was present and said the case would be attended to by that division. At the same time here is an opportunity for the exercise of true charity "and good will toward man."

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East Washington.

"Funeral Falschoods," is Paster Edmond Hes Swem's subject Sunday night in the Second Baptist Church, Fourth street and Virginia avenue southeast. Seats free.

"Miss Naomi R. Ryan, the sister of Mr James H. Ryan, a well-known roal estate agent, died hast evening at her residence, 1900 D street southeast, after an filmes of seven months. Miss Ryan was a native of Prince George's County, Md., and came to this city when if years of age. After the fineral survices to-morrow afternoon the hoody will be interred at Congressional Cemetery.

"Lewis Ballew, an aged white immate of the Washington Asyltun, was found dead in bed at the house of Mr. Cohway, on Fourteenth, near C street southeast, at an early hour yeaterday morning. The Coroner was notlied.

"The Anacostia Rifles will give a ball at

—The Anacostia Rifles will give a ball at Odd-Fellowe Hall, Navy-Yard, on Thurs-day, the 28th Instant.

day, the 20th instant.

South Washington.

A novel club has been organized by the young people connected with Grace F. E. Church. Every Thursty evening the club meets at the angle of Mr. C. Statistics, the club meets at the mass of Mr. C. Statistics, the club meets at the mass of Mr. C. Statistics of the meets of the constant of the meets of the following the meets of the denomental of the denomental needs of the meets of the meets of the meets of the denomental needs of the meets of the meets

chasing coal and wood. A happy Christmas to the donors.

—A string of poor and needy persons filed into the Fourth Preciset Statlon this marning to receive gifts of clothing and food which had been donated by the children in the Sonth Washington schools. Up to 12 o'clock 891 packages had been distributed among 144 families. It was then found necessary to take a recess until 2 o'clock, 89 ognest was the rush. About 1,000 packages still remain and will be given out this afternoon under the supervision of Officer Turnborks. The \$28.10 which was collected was invested in coal.

CITY SPECIALS.

Why Do Crowds Gather?

This question can be easily answered by all those visiting the Creat Fire Insurance Gampanies selle of fine custom-made doth-ligh, etc., at their salessoms, No. 480 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. This stock, saved from the late insurance fire in New York, includes, besides a medium grade of goods, a fine line of the finest domestic and imported fathers ever shown, and gotten up in the latest and most furthionable styles and with high class trainmings. There are suits, overcosts, pants, etc., for men, youths, boys and children, and as all the goods have been appeared and are being sold at furty cents on the dollar, it presents an opportunity of securing bagains, selens or new fire and on the dollar, it presents an opportunity of securing bagains, selens or new fill soon to closed out, and any one needing clothing, hats, etc., would do well to call as once. Everything will be sold just as represented at the Insurance Companies salesrooms, No. 480 Pennsylvania avenue morthwest.

Open evenings until 8 o clock. Why Do Crowds Gather?

the Insurance Companies salesrooms, No. 460 Pennyivanna avenue northwest.

Open evenings until 9 o'clock.

This populor Liquor and Whee Istablishment, which is centrally located at No. 221 D street northwest, has jinst previewed a full and cacellent stock of choice Wires, Liquors, Cigars and Pobacco for the Universal should assess that the house Mr. Guandin, the genical proprietor. Is always at his house to receive and enterial his guests. Mixed drinks a specialty. Nothing but the finess and purerial goods are handed over his continent to his many patrons.

While we are journeying through life let us stop by the way and cajoy some of the good things that are in store for us.

Writt the Armoard of Christmas people very notified by the way and cajoy some of the good things that are in store for us.

Writt the Armoard of Christmas people very notified to make Christmas gifts to make friends, and who have no definite plans, but are willing to base to suggestions, the Shoomaker Company offers unusual, even extraordinary inducements. Having one of the best selected stocks of wines, liquors and cigars to be found in any store in the city—most of their foreign goods being purchased for them abroad by their own agents—it is needless to do more than hint at the fact hat orders by mail, by telephone No. 317) or in person for Christmas goods in their line will be filled by the Shoomaker Company so as to give entire satisfaction. So much for company was the following liberal offer. They will set lots of one-quarter of a case of goods at one-quarter of the case price, thus retailing at wholesale prices. Persons desiring one-quarter of the case price, thus retailing at wholesale prices. Persons desiring one-quarter of a done of any case goods put up for or by the Shoomaker Company may rely on the very lowest rates, this being the Company's Christmas offering to their patrons. That this general offer will be accepted by all there can be no doubt.

Johnson's Restaurant, 9th and E. All kinds of fresh fish, game and every delicary in season at this famous resor-torysters a specialty, very style; the best steamed in the city. Leave your orders for thristmas; don't misalic the place, Frank Johnson's, corner Ninth and E streets, Ladies' saloon first floor. Polite attention.

Get Your Turkey for Christmas at Sullivan's restaurant, 413 Thirteent street, for ten cents, this eventing, December 24, commencing at 5 o'clock. Profits of the enterprise to be given to the poor of this pre-cinct. Mr. Sullivan donated last Christma-on a similar occasion, \$13 for the benefit of the poor, which was duly turned over the the licutenant of the First Police District.

Powerful Opera Glasses. Hempler's, Avenue and Four-and-a-half. Pure Wines and Liquors for the holidays, at Xander's, the leading was and liquor house in the city. No. 900 Seventh street northwest.

A Good Sewing-Machine is a Most
Acceptable Holiday Present.
The largest and finest assurtment of the
most reliable makes to select from. Easy
monthly payments. Special discount for
eash, it will be time profitably spent to inspect my stock before purchasing.
W. Synenciavo,
1751 Penna ave. n. w.
Sole agent D. C. for the celebrated "Household" Sewing-Machine.

Manicure Goods,

Perfumery and toilet requisites in gr variety. Ebblit House Drug Store. Read! Read!! Bead!!!

The following holiday bargains offered for to-morrow at 8. W. Augenstein, \$17, \$18 and \$21 seventh street northwest: Handsome Blacking Cases with Carpet Top, 91c, \$1 23. The Kitchens reduced to 68c; Tool Chests, 18c; Blows Siels, 41c; all over \$1.00 and \$1.25 Tim Toys reduced to 81c; all over \$0 and 78c. Tim Toys reduced to 40c. Our entire line of 49 c. Juvenile Books, finely litustrated, reduced to 22c. Our 78c. Thocks reduced to 45c, 32 Wax Doils, model features, 61c; worth \$1.25. Kild or Jointed body Doils, with Bisque heads, 59c; worth \$1.50. Large Willow Doil Carriages, 59c. Handsome Decorated English China Dinner Sets, \$10.07; worth \$1.50. Erronch China Flowerled Tea Sets, 50 pieces, \$6.00; worth \$1.00. All 49c. Blocks reduced to 20c; 78c. Hocks to 42c., and \$1.23. Blocks to 80c. Railway Bagatelle Games, 46c., worth \$5.c., and thousands of other bargains throughout our entire establishment. Read! Read!! Read!!!

DID YOU MEAN about those pants we make o order at \$57 Call and see the variety of natterns. Elseman Bross. cor. 7th and E. nanufacturing clothiers and tallors.

\$28 Tea Set for \$20.

3 of our Fine Quadruple Plate Sets, 6 pieces, \$23 and \$23, reduced to \$20. Rogers' Quadruple Plate Tilting lee-Pitcher Set, very hundsome, reduced from \$25 to \$18. Ladson's, \$25 Seventh street.

Second Letter From Santa Clau Second Latter From Santa Claus to Singleton & Fletcher, 415 7th st. n. w.;

'I again send you another car load of nice new patients of Carpets, Sunyana Velver and Sheep-Skin Rugs, very suitable and always useful as Christmas presents, which you must sell at wholesale prices. So now, Toromy and Billy, if you don't put the very lowest price on these goods I will consider you maggint boys and won't let you have any more of my nice things."

Holiday Wines and Liquors. Holiday Wince and Liquors.

Mr. P. B. Dunn, one of the mostre liable and prominent Wine and Liquor Merchants in the Control of the Control of

Johnston's, 13th and E-European High Grade Oysters, Diamond-Back Ter-rapin, Game, &c. Ladies Large Saloon, El-egant rooms for gentlemen only.

Powerful Opera Glasses. Hempler's, Avenue and Four-and-a-half.

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Burkart's Splendid Dining-Parlors
For Ladies.

The energetic proprietor of these superblyfurnished dining-parlors for ladies, which
are very conveniently situated on the corner
of Tenth and F stream orditwest, has introduced a new dash which is styled "30-cent
cold cine." including several kinds of cold
meats, which if ordered would cost at least
\$4.6. He offers this as an inducement for
the business men and shopping ladies, to
tunch at the quiet and first-class ladies and
gentlernors duning-rooms. Ladies entrance
an Tenth street. Foultr attention strictly
entireed, and charges very reasonable.

Box's Sitter Stem-Windlage Watchen.

Boy's Silver Stem-Winding Watches, 57.50. Ladson's, 433 Seventh street. Inexpensive Holiday Gifts

as sweet as a boungest of flowers, is a bottle of Columbe's Violet water and Cushmere flouquet performs.

The Modern Lover. "Did you ever have breakfast at Quim

by s."
"No."
"Why. I thought you were a frequent vister on Miss Country."
"Se I am, but I always leave when I hear the old man lighting the fire."—[Nebraska | State Journal.

Santa Claus

bas sent us a beautiful assortment of finer chairs in Reed, Ratian, Plush and Ruesia Leather, Panny Parier Tables, Essels and a general line of Art Furniture, which we offer at extreme St low Placeture, MINGEROS & PLETCHER, 415 Seventh street northwest.

MARVELOUS DISPLAY For Christmas day At Gould's, J. Jay.

Sensible Gin for \$1. Our German Cologue, fragrant and last-ing, put up in pint-glass, stoppered bottles. Ware's Ebbitt House Drug Store. It Is Not Necessary

Housekeepers and Others, Attention:
Smith's reliable installment house, eligibly located at 432. Pennsylvania avenue northwest, hes a full slock of heating and cooking sloves, ranges, carpets, furniture, blankets, conforters, parior and dining-room sets, etc. These goods are stuple articles, and they are in demand and will be sold on casy terms, by the week or month, on the installment plan, to suit their customers.

Sheetz's Pure Candles Gold-Hearan Canes, \$3.50 and # up. Ladson's, 433 Seventh street.

Decorated Pottery. RICH CUT-GLASS, and
Forems Fasey Goors,
Especially adapted for
HOLDRY PRESENTS.

M. W. BEVERIDGE, 1009 Pa. Ave. Holiday Furniture, Stoves, &c., &c. Holiday Furniture, Stoves, &c., &c. Ro. Rodder, the popular unstallment merchant, centrally located, at 930 and 932 Seventh street northwest, has just received one of the most extensive stocks of all kinds of housekeeping goods that has ever been received in this city, which will be sold at each prices on the installment plan, with terms to mit all purchasers. A large stock of Union cook and heating stoves. Mr. Rudden is a safe and reliable man to trade with. He is the pioneer installment merchant of the National Capital.

Ask for it. Schlitz's Milwaukee Lager Beer. For sale by all leading houses.

\$13.50-ovencoars, in many colors and hades. Eiseman Bros., manufacturers, cor. Monognams and address dies stamped in colors at low figures. Kervand's, 1012 Pens-sylvania avenue.

Buy Your Christmas Candles of 'Sheets, the Confectioner,' corner and Eleventh streets porthwest. South Gold Sphoractes, \$4. Ladgen, 438 Seventh street.

LITHOGRAPH CHECK BOOKS made to order. Handsome designs. Kervand, 1912 Pennsyl-cania avenue. A National Musical Conservatory.

A National Conservatory of Musicas soon to be opened at 1213 Twelfth street. The enterprise will be introduced to the public by a concert at Albangh's out the 10th instant. The talent employed is of the best.

\$15-overcoars: they are handsomely-lined hroughout with sain. Eiseman Bros., nanufacturers, corner 7th and 15.

"SHEETS, the Confectioner." Sam our \$7 and \$7.50 Pearl Opera-Glasses, 10 per cent. discount reduces them to \$6.30 and \$6.70. Ladson's Jeweiry Store, \$33 7th.

For Washington Dressed Beef go to John R. Kelly, stalls 628, 629 and 630 Centre Market, and 200 and 208 Northern Liberty. Corned beef a specialty. Visiting Camps neatly engraved from your plates at 75 cents per hundred. Kervand, 1012 Pennsylvania avenue.

Snow, Tree Ornaments, Xmas Cards, Scrap-Pictures. J. Jay Gould, 421 Ninth street. Sheetz's Candies

have no superior. Manufactured and sold at G street, corner of Eleventh northwest. \$15-ovencoars in twenty different shades, Eiseman Bros., manufacturers, cor. 7th & E.

Hotel Windsor The Queen of Beers. The only beer for ladies.

Take Your Bottles to Mertz's, 1014 F street northwest, and have them filled with that delicious Queen Anne Cologne.

A Choice Christmas Gift to your friend: A bottle of that exquisite Queen Anne Cologne, to be obtained at Acres, 104 F street. To the Ladies.

Send your lace curtains to the Swiss Steams Laundry, 1322 F street. READ MEETZ's holiday advertisement is "Sheetz, the Confectioner," corner of G and Eleventh streets northwest

"Sheetz, the Confectioner," placed orders for 38,400 fine boxes for Christmas trade, but his business has creased so largely that he has been compel to order several thousand more.

"SHEETE, the Confectioner."

The Queen of Beers is a trifle higher in price, but of superior quality to all others. Drink Phil. Best Brewing Company's Milwaukee Beer, the acknowledged Bear of the District. For trade-mask (which appears on every bottle), see Sunday papers. Hetalled by dealering energily and wholesale only by T. D. Harper, 763 and 765 North Capitol street.

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\$13.50-overscore: they are made well and trimmed tar better than is used in such price coats generally. Eiseman Bress, manufac-turers, corner 7th and 5.

A Card to the Public.

To give all an opportunity of inspecting our unique Christinas stock, we will keep open evenings from this date until the 24th instant inclusive.

ALEX, MILEY, 211 St. 18. W.

Fine furniture and decorations.

"Alderney Dairy Wagons."

Fresh Alderney butter, churned every morning and delivered in § 10 "Ward" prints, 48c., per 1b. Also cottage cheese, buttermilk and sweet milk, bc. per qt. Cresin, 16c. per pt.

DIED.

FREEMAN.-On December 23, 1887, Anna wile of Frank L. Freeman.
Funeral services at her into residence, 1756 N struct Sunday, December 25, at 3 p. m. Relatives and triends invited. Interment private. HUSSEY. -On Friday, December 25, 1887, David J. Hinney, M. D., aged 45 years and P.

runeral from his late vendence, 120s II stree northwest, on Sanday, December 25, at 1 o'clock p. m. Velends hwited to attend. Interment a Arimston Cemetery.